BRISTOL, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 29, 1930

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GUNS FIRED WHEN RIOT STARTS IN OHIO STATE "PEN"

Convicts Attempt to Break Jail This Morning; 50 Rounds Fired

TROOPS ARE CALLED

Many Convicts Are Reported Wounded; Place In Uproar

> By James L. Kilgallen I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

COLUMBUS, O., Apr. 29.—Rioting broke out in Ohio State Penitentiary today when convicts attempted a jail WEST SETTING

A volley of shots were fired by Ohio National Guardsmen and prison guards. Rifles, shot guns and revolvers were used.

The rioting broke out at 10.15 a. m. The firing started when a number of prisoners tried to break into the outer guard room from the prison yard and escape by way of the front entrance alongside the warden's office.

After about fifty rounds were fired, on to Europe. Colonel Robert Haubrich, in command of the Ohio National Guard which has been patrolling the prison, ordered SENATOR GRUNDY TO that the firing cease.

City," as the section near where the attempted break occurred is known. Two convicts were reported wound- Meets With State Chairman ed. Three stretcher crews were sent inside the prison.

The penitentiary was in an uproar. Great excitement prevailed in the

It was impossible to make a quick check of the casualties, if any. Windows in one wing of the prison

were shattered by the bullets. Thomas J. Boyles, a captain of the

Thieves Ransack Residence

short pleasure trip, returned at 10.30 the State. at night to find the house had been Grundy's day in Pittsburgh was ransacked and articles of value taken. busy one. The place entered by a thief or thieves was the residence of Charles William Penn Hotel, when groups of KIWANIS PROBES ALL LaPollas returned to Bristol they ern-counties came to pledge their sup found articles in every room "topsyturvy," with pieces of jewelry and money in gold missing

creants, who left pieces of clothing meeting. and other things in a jumble.

Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel

view Lane, entertained friends at rounding counties. beautiful fern, Henry Killian, a set of would be completed before the pri- by Miss Ida Biddle. The boy, a sectools, Theodore Wenzel, a flashlight, mary election.

Today in History.

under General Townshend surrend- labor with which they are made.

Seeking Speed Record For Transatlantic Flight



captain in the Royal Air Force of Canada, who hopes to break the speed record for a crossing of the Atlantic Ocean in a flight he will attempt in June. Boyd plans to leave Montreal soon after June 1 stop for refuelling at Harbor-Grace, Newfoundland, and then

Troops were thrown around "White OPEN WESTERN CAMPAIGN

Who Heads Group From Washington County

PITTSBURGH, Apr. 29.—Senator Joseph R. Grundy last night wound up tioned in previous paragraphs, the a busy twenty-four hours in Pitts- present residence of Miss Lena Schoburgh with a radio speech over W. C. enfeld, Trenton avenue. And it was prison guards, was held a captive for the of a bigh taging in this building, as has been stated, a time but when the troops opened ter wages and employment, and have ded by different groups. its of a high tariff in making for bet- that religious services were conduct-

During Family's Absence speech the Senator left for Philadeltional ground was purchased at the phia. He will return here tomorrow rear of the property, in order that the At the conclusion of the entertain- and Luther Hilgendorf, George as the first county detective appointed height of feet for first jump of A Bristol couple who left their ome, here, Sunday afternoon, for a ome, here, Sunday afternoon, for a ome, here, Sunday afternoon, for a ome of the company of playground might be extended. A few ment there will be a light repast of playground might be extended. A few ment there will be a light repast of playground might be extended. A few ment there will be a light repast of playground might be allowed three trials.

Later in the afternoon the Senator Included in the missing items are ers in his Western Pennsylvania headthree watches and three diamond quarters in the Hotel Pittsburgher Bureau drawers and closets had women's division, presided. S. C. Jam-Mrs. W. S. Haddock, in charge of the been thoroughly gone over by the mis- ison had general charge of the men's

One of the most prominent figures Bristol police are working on the at the luncheon meeting was State sult of a recent investigation conduct- outdistancing their next nearest op-Entertain Few Friends Moore and L. McK. Crumrine. Martin Moore and L. McK. Crumrine. Martin Home Missionary Society," a Philaship which attains the highest rating of Tuesday, May 6. Every boy and position.

5. Relay: The relative positions of Tuesday, May 6. Every boy and position. and Grundy together were in frequent delphia child welfare organization. ship which attains the highest rating in the annual athletic meet. The cup girl in Bristol, and in Edgely, Croy-

their home on Saturday evening. A In his radio speech, the first of the most enjoyable evening was spent campaign in this section. Grundy said welfare organizations in Bucks County and was won dogs the more barking there'll be, because it was the first team mate in relative position to start most enjoyable evening was spent campaign in this section, Grundy said welfare organizations in Bucks Counlast year by Edgely. This group of the more interest in the competition, banquet they had ever attended here last year by Edgely. This group of the best when he was appointed to the bucks Counlast year by Edgely. ing three tables of pinochle and one Senate by Governor Fisher he and in a zone which shall be ten (10) table of bunco players arranged. nounced he would be a candidate for aid society youth was called to the Prizes were awarded, and in the game election, not because he regards "pub-attention of the Kiwanis Club. The township. of pinochle those receiving them were lic office as the main goal," but be- Home Missionary Society boarded the Mrs. Kirk Werner, who received a cause he did not believe the tariff bill youth in a foster home here conducted

Mrs. Frank Newman won the prize in have a higher standard of living than ter-home by a representative of the points. the game of bunco and was awarded prevails anywhere else in the world. Home Missionary Society and placed fair were: Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Werner, fuel, machinery, which enter into pro- year after the date that his age was yesterday were: Guye Miller, of the and which also will entitle the ex-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grubele, Mr. and duction of the commodity. If labor in officially announced by the Home Bensalem Township public schools, hibitor to admission to the show. Mrs. Michael Heimbach, Mr. and Mrs. the United States receives from two to Missionary Society. Frank Pfaffenrath, Mr. and Mrs. An- ten times as much money as is paid thony Pfaffenrath, Mrs. Emma Han- for the same kind of work in compet- refused to pay the boy's foster-mother Mrs. Minnie Obrecht Wins son, Mrs. Frank Newman, Theodore ing foreign countries, it costs more to the "back board" for the youth and Hanson, Henry Killian, all of Fair- produce commodities here than else- in addition took out of the Doylesview Lane; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore where, and American products cannot town National Bank \$128 which was A card party was held in the Amer-Wenzel and Miss Edith Hanson, of successfully compete with foreign the boy's life savings from selling ican Legion Home on Radcliffe street, products here in the United States if newspapers and doing odd jobs about last evening, which was sponsored by these foreign products are permitted Doylestown. This they took for back the Ladies' Auxiliary of Robert W. to come to this country under the ad- board but after the investigation Bracken Post No. 382. The games pi-

ered to Turks at Kut-el-Amara-1916. "Adequately protective tariff duties a Philadelphia bank. TRY A COURIER CLASSIFIED "AD" | necessary adjustment can be made."

GIRLS' WEEK - MAY 18th to MAY 24th, 1930

Name of Contestant.... Address..... District..... Date of Birth.... Signature of Parent or Guardian....

plied and this coupon handed to the leader of the ward in which the contestant resides, not later than May

SOME OF HULMEVILLE'S ORGANIZATIONS HAVE FUNCTIONED FOR SEVERAL DECADES; PRESENT PUBLIC SCHOOL BUILDING WAS BUILT IN 1855

Boy Scout Troop, Women's Christian Temperance Union, I. O. O. F. Lodge, P. O. S. of A. Fraternity, Rebakah Lodge, B. and L. Association Located in Borough

Herewith is presented the fifth informative article concerning the Borough of Hulmeville. It will be continued from day to day

the Women's Christian Temperance and second grade pupils. tary; Miss Grace H. Illick, treasurer; the last class was to be presented

The boys of the town are not forgotten as each week Frank Forker. scoutmaster, meets with the Hulmeville Troop of Boy Scouts of America, in the basement of the Methodist VAUDEVILLE TO FEATURE Church, to give instruction and carry on the business of the troop. The group has grown steadily, until now there are 22 Scouts and 12 Cubs. The Quarterly Session to Be Held Thomas G. Hawkes. Table assigntrols; while there are two packs of Cubs. The boys take an active interest in affairs of the town, taking eart in patriotic services from time to URGE ALL TO ATTEND Hall. time and attending church services in

days when Hulmeville was without a is to be held tonight in the Municipal eran Hall, 8.15 p. m. school of some nature. For the past Fire Station. The meeting will get May 17th-Bucks County interschohas been located on the main street, member of the department is urged to school grounds. and for some time before that a school be on hand promptly at the hour des-

ground at the present site, is an am-Immediately after finishing his ple one, and a few years ago addihome, here, Sunday afternoon, for a his campaign in the Western part of years ago the school structure, a two-served and a most enjoyable and so-Baines, Frank Lynn, Thomas Brown, I will be the school structure, a two-served and a most enjoyable and so-Baines, Frank Lynn, Thomas Brown, I will be the school structure, a two-served and a most enjoyable and so-bailed by the howe.

room, meeting room for the school di- under auspices of American Legion installment of an interesting and rectors, and lavatories were built. One Cadets in Riverside Theatre. hundred and forty pupils are now ably cared for by the four teachers in high school "gym." charge: William J. Kine, principal, in charge of the seventh and eighth grades; Mrs. Ralph Bentley, who teaches fifth and sixth grades; Miss Among the organizations of a pub- Janet Lewis, teacher of the third and lic nature, which have been located in fourth grade students; and Miss Edna ly, Irene and Mary," by K. of C., in Hulmeville for the past few years is Schaffstall, instructress of the first St. Mark's Hall,

Union. This is headed by Mrs. Ed- High schol courses were included Woman's Foreign Missionary Society ward Davis as president; with Mrs. in the curriculum for several decades, of Bristol M. E. Church. Edwin W. Henry, Sr., as vice-presi- two girls comprising the first gradudent; Mrs. Jesse G. Webster, secre- ating class. In the year 1920, when Scout Troop, No. 2, of Bristol. and Miss Adeline E. Reetz, assistant with diplomas, there was one graduate, also a young woman. Since that time the high school pupils of the borough have attended classes at (Continued on Page 4)

MEETING OF FIREMEN

Tonight in Municipal Fire Station

session and this will be followed by a program of vaudeville acts which is

Bristol tonight and entertain the her home.

story one of stone, was added to. A rest clable time is anticipated by the boys. Headley Springer

COMING EVENTS

April 30th.-Motion picture benefit at Manor Theatre, Croydon, for Wild Rose Rebekah Lodge, of Hulme-

April 30th.-Card party in Hibernian Hall, benefit of fourth ward boys,

during Boys' Week. April 30th-Card party in Anchor Yacht club-house.

May 1st & 2nd - Motion picture show

May 2nd .- Senior May dance in the

May 2nd-Card party in Newportville fire station by Newportville Fire

May 3rd-Pie and cake sale by Boy

May 3rd-Snowball social and en-HONORED BY FRIENDS tertainment at Newport Road Community Chapel. May 4th to 10th-Boys' Week.

May 6th-Card party by Catholic Daughters of America in K. of C. Anthony Russo Given Testi-

May 8th-Apple pie social by Bible Class No. 4 in M. E. Church social hall. May 8th—Card party for Edgely Needlework Guild at residence of Mrs. LAUDED IN SPEECHES

ments at 2.15. May 8th and 9th-Second annual minstrel by Ladies' Auxiliary of Rob- night in honor of Anthony Russo, by in relay races.

May 19th to 24th-Girls' Week Another one of those interesting May 13th, 14th - "Real Folks," a ing in Hulmeville who can recall the of the Consolidated Fire Department club of Zion Lutheran Church, Luth-

Entertains Class At Her Edgely Residence

to be furnished by professional talent. Smyrl, of Riverview avenue, who has The committee having the affair in resigned as a teacher in the Union The plot laid out for the school charge has arranged for some of the Sunday School, here, recently enterbest talent procurable to come to tained her class of boys at a party at

EDGELY SCHOOL RETAINS GET ENTRY BLANKS NOW

Discover Irregularities in So- Wins Second Leg on Silver Banner Event of Boys' Week Will Be Staged On

ponent 33 points, students of Edgely committee for the big "mutt show" ler, District Attorney Eastburn, Senpublic school are able to retain the that will be one of the principal fea- ator Buckman, Father Jenne, Assist- ing another runner; jostling, running defective management that a survey eral years ago by the Paterson Parch- enter his pet in this show. The more morous mood and took occasion to

by one of the other schools in the Entry blanks may be obtained of tion had not been taken. Mr. Russo Croydon group came in second at street. There are absolutely no rethe meet staged at the Croydon school strictions as to size, color, pedigree, ond-year student in Doylestown High yesterday afternoon, gaining 16 points. age, attractiveness or the reverse, of and Kirk Werner, a kitchen utensil. "In this country," he continued, "we at the time, was taken from the fos-The events were conducted in the who enter them in the competition. Labor is the chief item of cost in the on a farm to work because, according same manner as they are conducted The entrance fee will be 15 cents, At midnight a sumptuous repast production of every commodity, not to the welfare organization, the boy in the divine room and was served in the dining room and only the labor in the commodity itself, was over sixteen, although his age Meet, and take place each term prior or mistress to a button indicating that those who enjoyed this delightful af- but the labor represented in all the was not established until nearly a to the county meets. Those in charge he or she has an entry on exhibition,

> Entrants must have their dogs a afternoon of May 6th. The pets will be well provided for. Straw will be placed on the floor of the hall, a railing erected to which the leashes will be fastened, and there will be space; enough between entries so that the mutts will be discouraged from letting Mrs. Richard W. French is distrib uting "pep" sheets boosting the show which he was placed and got a job nochle and her selection from the school children in the show, which is Kiwanis Club investigated and was Rafferty, with high score of 3580 in the Travel Club and the Boys' Week responsible for saving the boy's mon- "500" chose an electric toaster. Other organization. Signs point to its being one of the real popular events of the School next September and has re- Walter Strouse, 765; Edward Nay- five cents for children, and ten cents week. Admission, by the way, will be for adults, the charge being necessary to meet expenses incurred in contion with the show. It is hoped that 75 r 100 mutts will be entered. The prizes will be ribbons, and a nice dog ollar as first prize in each of five lasses-ugliest (homeliest) dogs prettiest dogs, cleanest dogs, bigger

HONORED BY FRIENDS



ANTHONY RUSSO

UPON APPOINTMENT

monial Banquet and Pre-

sented With Gift

One hundred and twenty men and in each event. women attended a banquet given last Four contestants and two alternates ert W. Bracken Post in St. Mark's his Italian friends. The affair was A girl may be entered in any three held in St. Ann's auditorium and was events, attended by men of prominence And one taking part under a false There are no individuals now resid- and entertaining quarterly meetings three-act comedy, by the dramatic as guests for the occasion. The guests A girl may be disqualified for unincluded Hiram H. Keller, Judge of sportsmanlike conduct. Bucks County Court; Arthur M. East- 1. Running High Jump: A line, to warden's office where newspaper men RADIOS BRIEF SPEECH 75 years the present school building under way at 8 o'clock, and every lastic athletic meet, Bristol high L Levile Kilconno Archivet District with the last of the present school building under way at 8 o'clock, and every lastic athletic meet, Bristol high L Levile Kilconno Archivet With the last of the present school building under way at 8 o'clock, and every lastic athletic meet, Bristol high L Levile Kilconno Archivet With the last of the present school building under way at 8 o'clock, and every lastic athletic meet, Bristol high L Levile Kilconno Archivet With the last of the present school building under way at 8 o'clock, and every lastic athletic meet, Bristol high L Levile Kilconno Archivet With the last of the present school building under way at 8 o'clock, and every lastic athletic meet, Bristol high L Levile Kilconno Archivet With the last of the present school building under way at 8 o'clock, and every last of the present school building under way at 8 o'clock, and every last of the present school building under way at 8 o'clock, and every last of the present school building under way at 8 o'clock, and every last of the present school building under way at 8 o'clock, and every last of the present school building under way at 8 o'clock, and every last of the present school building under way at 8 o'clock, and every last of the present school building under way at 8 o'clock, and every last of the present school building under way at 8 o'clock, and every last of the present school building under way at 8 o'clock, and every last of the present school building under way at 8 o'clock, and every last of the present school building under way at 8 o'clock, and every last of the present school building under way at 8 o'clock, and every last of the present school building under way at 8 o'clock, and every last of the present school building under way at 8 o'clock, and every last of the present school building under way at 8 o'clock, and every last of the pr J. Leslie Kilcoyne, Assistant District with the bar, and stepping over such

Attorney; the Rev. Isidore Jenne, pas- line in any attempt shall count as a tor of St. Ann's Church; T. Watson, balk. Two balks shall count as a secretary. Bucks County Republican trial. An illegal jump shall be one in police; James L. McGee, superintend- over the bar, or jumps in such a manent of public safety, and Howard I. ner that her head crosses the bar in James, Esq. banquet there were numerous speech- the bar in a legal jump. The bar shall es of felicitations congratulating Mr. be set at a height of feet for first

Russo on having recently been named jump for girls 14 to 16 years, and a ented with a handsome electric table shall be allowed three trials. Italian Welfare Association of which take off board.

Augelo DiRenzo acted as toastmaster and after being introduced by the Rev. Isidore Jenne made a brief free style shall be the introductory speech in which he called free style. REFUSED TO PAY BOARD CROYDON IS SECOND EVERY MUTT INVITED attention to the purpose of the ban-

honored guest and at which a collec- yards on each side of starting line. Miss Marian B. Smith, 320 Radcliffe each year conducts a large banquet this zone to help a team mate, and the funds for the Italian Welfare Associa-

to Mr. Russo for his industry, thrift, governing the marble contests for honesty and straight shooting. They office of County Detective is a ever, will be eight feet in diameter.

Judge Keller called attention to his long association with Mr. Russo in county affairs and expressed himself as having always found him honest, untiring in his efforts and a fair school building, enjoyed a most in-

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ANNOUNCE RULES FOR ATHLETIC MEET **DURING GIRLS' WEEK**

Three Contestants and One Alternate in Each Event

FOUR IN RELAY RACES

A Girl May Be Entered in Any Three Events, It Is Announced

Following rules and regulations or the athletic events during Girls' Week have been adopted and were approved at a meeting of the General Committee held last night: Classes

Class A-14 to 16 years of age. Class B-13 years down. Events

1. Running high jump.

2. Standing broad jump 3. Basketball throw (sidearm).

4. Fifty-yard dash. 5. 400-yard relay.

Rules and Regulations Age limit; 8 to 16 years, up to June , 1930.

Points: First place, 5; second place, 3, third place, 1. Three contestants and one alternate

Committee; Linford Jones, chief of which the girl dives or somersaults advance of both feet. At least one foot After the serving of an elaborate must clearly precede the head over

lamp of imported Italian marble. The 2. Standing Broad Jump: If a girl presentation was made by the Rev. jumps from in front of take-off line it Isidore Janue on behalf of friends of shall not be rated but counts as a try. the honored guest. There were bas- Each competitor shall be allowed of flowers presented from Mr. three tries. Jump shall be measured and also from the from the nearest mark made to the

Mr. Russo has been the president 3. Basketball Throw: The measure ment of the throw shall be taken from edge of the circle. Stepping over the line shall be counted a foul and will

4. Dash (50 yards): Three heats in quet and paid his compliments to Mr. each dash. First and second of each heat qualify for finals. All contestants shall run in lanes provided for them. A girl shall be disqualified for imped-

> drawn for and in these positions the No member of a team may step out of baton must actually be passed and not dropped or thrown. Failure to pass the baton shall disqualify team.

It is announced that the same rules boys will govern this event for girls The ring in the girls' contests, how

Walter F. Leedom Talks To School Children Here

Pupils of the sixth grade, Harriman teresting and instructive talk given District Afterney Eastburn said that by Mr. Walter F. Leedom, recently. the new office to which Mr. Russo had In addition to telling the children

been named was not the office of a many historical facts about Bristol he prosecutor but one of an investigator, exhibited a collection of arrow heads "He is an arm of the district attor- arrows, tomahawks, old powder horn ney's office and will conduct investi- candle mould, wooden lock of 1760 and a pair of elephant tusks.

LATEST NEWS

WASHINGTON, April 29 — (INS) — W. J. Calhoun, Federal Prohibition Director in New Jersey, has submitted his resignation and it has been accepted.

YORK, Pa., April 29—(INS)—J. Hurst Nelson, former tax collector in Carroll Township, today was under sentence to serve two years and six months in the county jail. Sentence was pronounced by Judge Ray P. Sherwood after Nel son pleaded guilty to charges of embezzlement of approximately \$3,500 of township funds. The court had held the The Mansfield family who have case under advisement for several days before sentencing

-Eligibility Record-

Each of the above details must be accurately sup-

WELFARE ORGANIZATIONS

ciety Taking Money

From Boy

DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 29.—As a re-Chairman Edward Martin, who led a ed by the underprivileged child com-Washington county delegation, which mittee of the Kiwanis Club of Doyles- silver loving cup given to the tures of the week. The mutt show will ant District Attorney Kilcoyne, and duct Wards will down for large Moore and L. McK. Crumrine. Martin. Home. Missionary. Society, and School each year in Bristol town- be held the late afternoon and evening. Gaetano. Greco, all lauded the ad-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wenzel, of Fair conference with men from the sur- the club found such startling facts of was presented for this purpose sev- don and vicinity, is cordially invited to speakers were in a hu-

The welfare society in this instance

in a clothing factory near here. The prizes was an end table. Miss Bessie ey for him. The club has planned to high scores in pinochle were feceived have the boy enter Williamson Trade by the following people ported the activities of The Home lor, 757; Mrs. Grace Crohe, 731; How-Missionary Society to the State Wel- ard Johnson, 714; Mrs. T. Burns, 707 fare Department

fare worker in Bucks county this in- Hilda M. Pope, 657; Mrs. John Wichvestigation has led to a survey that ser, 647; Mrs. Borchers, 646; Mrs. will be made shortly. Every welfare or- Strouse, 641; Miss Anna Beaton, 634; ganization will be sent a questionnaire H. B. Waldron, 627; Miss M. Nilis in which the duties and work of the 623; Mrs. A. Johnson, 619; Mrs. J. organization will be outlined and re- Spencer, 609; Mrs. H. Waldron, 606. urned to the Kiwanis Club. The The other winners in "500" were: club, after the survey, will then sub-

Loving Trophy at Outdoor Meet

CROYDON, Apr. 29.—By virtue of year, or until it is wrested from them and their owners will become.

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British army of nine thousand men vantage by reason of the cheapness of "dropped it" so far as back board was nochle and "500" were played, comconcerned and placed it on deposit in prising six tables of pinochle and two provide the only method by which the The boy ran away from the farm on ceived the high score of 778 in piof "500". Mrs. Minnie Obrecht re-

> Mrs. Jennie Nilis, 694; Mrs. M. Taylor, In order to bring about the estab- 686; Joe McCole, 679; Mrs. George ishment of a permanent child wel- Croner, 671; George Croner, 664; Miss

Mrs. David Fenton, 3340; Mrs. Ida mit its findings to the proper author- Appleton, 2900: Miss Esther Lawities and make certain recommenda- rence, 2810; Mrs. S. W. Black, 2090; Miss Helen Fine, 1470.

ATHLETIC MEET CUP FOR THE BIG MUTT SHOW

May 6th

ty after the Bristol event been residing at 1715 Farragut av- Nelson yesterday. enue, will move this week to Tottenville, N. Y.

logs and smallest dogs. Four other

nutt shows will be given in the coun

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000 of the old-style paper money partment shares this curiosity as to

Where is the \$60,000,000 in \$1 bills not yet exchanged for long process of evolution. It will be remembered that the West ching to the silver dollar long after the rest of the country relieved the strain on

liowever, is represented by bills of large denominations, principally \$5,000 and \$10,000 notes. These are not being kept as souvenirs and most people are certain they are neither hoarding them nor carrying them around in their purses. Officials think they are in the vaults of hanks as part of reserve funds and

Misers' hoards will come to light years hence to account for some of this money and many of the large

I AM HAPPINESS

I am that for which you are lookthe objective of philosophy and science. I am the dream of the wretched. I am the quest of the world, the great hunger of hu-

They still confuse me with pleasure

I am the same yesterday, today and possess me, and the childlike at heart never lost their hold on me

A man is also known by the lawyers he keeps.

News From Towns Adjacent to Bristol As Reported by Correspondents

for cancellation all but \$1,336,000, has returned to her home after spead-

instincts. Reep in mind the benefit motion pic- Mr. and Mrs. No Another block of the dollar notes is ture show to be given by Wild Rose guests of Mr. and

ville, at the Manor Theatre, Croydon,

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Richard Maurice Chevalier, who has been

Prepare for Japan-U.S. Flight



ville, pilot, and Theodore ndgren, co-pilot and naviwill soon attempt to fly from

they will make an assault on the non-refueling endurance flight mark now held by

--RIVERSIDE --

Tonight and Wednesday LATINEE WEDNESDAY AT 3,30 P. M.

Maurice Chevalier, Jeanette MacDonald

"THE LOVE PARADE"

Added Comedy

Also Paramount Sound News

Coming --- "THE HOLE IN THE WALL"

EVERYBODY KNOWS PINCHOT

WILL MAKE THE BEST GOVERNOR

Bucks County Pinchot Committee

RIVERSIDE THEATRE

erent in all-talking musical film pro- beauty that just wouldn't allow her to

the audible screen, and is not an talking production. She has been de

Ten original songs are featured in hair and sea-green eyes." She pos-Hopkins and daughter, Irene, of the greatest European actor to "The Love Parade." They were writ- sees a lovely sourano voice, has an spent the week-end at the Pennsylvania avenue, visited relatives achieve success in American films ten by Victor Schertzinger, musician exquisite figure and a personal charm

heard in his most gorgeous picture to Heading the supporting cast of erously endowed with those other Langhorne, visited relatives and date in "The Love Parade" at the Riv- "The Parade" is Jeanette MacDonald, qualities.

Dr. Harriet M. Gosper announces the opening of an office IN THE PROFY BUILDING Wood and Mill Streets for the practice of OSTEOPATHY On May 1st-Hours 12 to 4 P. M.

ISLE OF ESCAPE

Based on the Warner Bros. motion picture and the novel by Jack McLaren of the same title.

drunk, David Wade is cared for by Stella Blackney, secretly married to She sat down beside Stella and O'Shane, who got Wade drunk and half-turned, so as to face her. sents. Stella has recovered Wade's a sudden access of bitterness. their resources and trade with the

seemed somehow to have been de from her tone, but it was more

"I thought this was merely some



"You are the first woman I have

voice, a kind of vibrant music, and was happy enough. Then I was which was in perfect keeping with sent to school at San Francisc her appearance and strange gait.

gaze intently on Stella's face.

that her dear island was inhabited by others than natives had cious, straining movement, of step.

movement to dismiss them. She was intent upon the other's reply, didn't. I was near to it more than

"Dad and I. My name is Moira star pupil. I beat the whole lot of those." She paused enquiringly. "I am Mrs. Wade. My husband them. But it was an empty tri-

of the island, but not from the village." Moira explained. "My fallands. I thought that if only I could He is a pearler. And you yourselves?"
whites, get back here to the lands
I loved and understood, I would be

oncealed. Her breasts pressed ered with bitterness, resentment, firmly against the thinness of her disappointment, and all the emo-coloured print dress. Their faintly tions which could make for revolt olive colour was visible almost as and cause one to curse life for on Motogaru?" she asked.

dfast intentness, as though one else who had been encompassed striving to read her immost self, by a chain, and sought by change There was an embarrassed silence, of environment to escape it—and "You have come to a very good had failed. A sympathy for the half-place for trading." Moira said it as caste enveloped her.

though the remark was the result | "You poor thing!" she said gently, Moira came a little closer.

"What others?"

clear of her brow. It was an impe-

robbed him. She loathes O'Shane | "I am half-caste!" said Moira, and lives in dread of the time when saying it as though the three words she must fulfill her bargain and be were full and sufficient explanation wife in fact to him. She pleads of all the troubles, misfortunes, and with Wade to take her away and, miseries that could beset a woman. upon the death of her mother, he con- "Half-caste!" she repeated with

"A white woman!" she exclaimed seemed to come, not from her limbed lightly up the side and it was emotion speaking. The na me along the deck.
"I had no idea of this," she said own affairs. It seemed to Stella

> Her lips came together the is swiftness more than vicious. Her

breast was heaving deeply and You have sympathy and under standing. I can see it. Perhaps you oo, have suffered. I am sure you have suffered. I can see it in your ace. You are not like the others You don't put on superior will me. You -you treat me assumed

In the black depths receives ayes was a steady shining. Stolla conflied

"Tell me," she said simply. "I was born in the Gilbert Group." Moira sald, in the flat monotone of one who recites a too-well-known piece. "My mother was a full na ive of those islands. Her name was Moiriana. My own name Moira, is a kind of concession to each of my parents' races. The parson at the mission there selectoff to see what they wanted," she ed the name; I suppose he thought There was a richness in her it some kind of joke. . . I lived in the Gilberts till I was twelve, "And there I had my first experi-"You are the first woman I have ence of what it was to be a half-caste

seen for a year," she went on, her Perhaps I had been too young to notice it before. At the school Then, a curious uncertainty in soon found out I was different. the movement, she held out her was something apart. The other pand In a bewildered kind of way with me, and the few who did did She clenched her hands in a vi-"Pity! Of all the hateful virtues!

on live here?" she asked cast! Outcast, I tell you! Politely unevenly Lo-oru and Manua approached, and she wished they the other kind. Everywhere I went ould go away. But she made no it was the same. I could have killed studies. It was the only thing

gone to the village. I wonder umph. I was still outcast. I needed "I have come from the other side begged Dad in my letters to take schooler is anchored there, get away from those superior Traders looking for a place to content. I told Dad over and over trade in," Stella replied, and, real- again I would be content. At last ization of her duties as a hostess when I was seventeen, he sent for coming to her, she sent Lo-oru for me. My mother was dead, and he Moira leaned against the rail. There was nothing of the magnifi-She hadn't much on. The outline of cent and regal about her now. She her form was revealed rather than was merely a something which quiv-

'And you think of settling here "I came-gladly, willingly-only to find I was no better off.' She was regarding Stella with Stella started. Here was some

> Moira's eyes flashed a message "I knew you would understand,"

"I hope you will stay here! I she said.

want you to stay here!" A deep parnestness had come into her as though each waited for the other. tone "You are not like the others!" to speak. Stella wanted to speak, to express more fully her sympathy, Moira ran a hand through the but the words would not come, plackness of her hair, sweeping it (To be continued)

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Miss Rita Woolman, of Trenton, spent the week-end visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Fallon, Sr., of Buckley street. Miss Henrietta Davis, who is a

student at Swarthmore, passed the week-end with her father, Horaca N. Davis, of Otter street. Mrs. Ella Orr, of Pailadelphia, is

visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Vansant, of 607 Radcliffe street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ransom, of Oaklyn, N. J., spent Saturday and Sunday visiting Mr. Ransom's unts, the Misses Alice and Mary Lippincott, of Radcliffe street.

Mrs. L. Mathias, who has been spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kline, of 1221 Pond street, returned to her home in Cumberland, Md., on Sunday.

Mrs. Helen Cullen, of Philadel phia, was a recent visitor of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Marvix Cullen, of Wilson avenue. Mrs. Cullen also visited Mrs. A. D. Taylor, of 328 Roosevelt! street, while in Bristol

Mrs. Frank Ciotti and family and Mr. and Mrs. Faust Ciotti, of Holmesburg, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Capella, of 424 Jefferson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Smith, of the Francis Apartments, Frankford, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Davis, of 626 Beaver

Gerald Welker and James Woolman, of Trenton, spent last week visiting their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Fallon, Sr., of

Mrs. M. T. Thompson, of Richmond, Va., is making an extended ! visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Jones, of Jefferson avenue.

Mrs. W. Willhide, of Atlantic City, was a recent guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Winton W. Willhide, of 636 Beaver street.

Attorney Henry James, of Doylestown, was a Wednesday luncheon guest of his brother, Attorney Howard I. James,

Mr. and Mrs. W. Percy Smith, of Frankford, spent Wednesday with William E. Davis, of 626 Beaver

James O'Donnell, of Trenton, N. J., who has returned from Alaska, spent Tuesday with his brothers, the Messrs. O'Donnell, of

The Misses Rogers, of Jefferson avenue, entertained over the Easter week-end their brother and sisterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Rogers and family, of Hastings-on-the

VISIT HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Lawrence and children, of Bloomfield, N. J., passed the week-end with Mrs. Lawrence's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goslin, of Market street.

Andrew Burns, of Philadelphia, was a Saturday and Sunday gues of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Rousseau, of Laurel Bend.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gross, of Coatesville, has been making an extended stay with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kennedy, of Garden street.

Mr. Tabbitt and his daughter, Miss Ada Tabbitt, of New Bedford, Mass., who have been making a

while enroute home, have stoppe in Bristol, and are paying a two weeks' visit to Mr. Tabbitt's daughter, Mrs. Walter Paulette, of Mar-

Miss Louise McCoy, of Cedar street, had as Thursday guests Mrs. Harry Eaton and sons, Charles, William and Harry, Jr. and Mrs. Harry Besta and daughter, Betty Jane, all of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCole, of 812 Jefferson avenue, had as guests during last week, their relatives, Mrs. John Gallagher and sons, John, Jr., and Vincent, of Prince-

Miss Thelma VanHorn, of Philadelphia, was a Sunday guest of Miss Doris Scott, of Cedar street, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Levere, of Radcliffe street, have as their guest, Mrs. LeVere's mother, Mrs. James Donaldson, of Ogdensburg,

Miss Thelma Hart, of Camden, N. J., spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. VISIT OUT OF TOWN Clyde Hart, of Hayes street.

Mrs. Ella Orr, of Philadelphia, is paying a lengthy visit to her prother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Vansant, of Radcliffe

Miss Anna Wilkinson, of Pond street, had as Sunday guests, Mrs. George Patterson and daughter, Jean, of Morrisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wight, of! Radeliffe street, entertained for | several days last week, Mrs. Sharp, of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schade, of Wilson avenue, had as guests over Saturday and Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Taylor and children, of

Paul Cranmer and his daughter. Virginia, of Trenton, N. J., were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Woolman, of Locust

Mrs. James K. Sheridan and daughter, Miss Janet Sheridan, of Ffushing, Long Island, have been visiting Mrs. Sheridan's brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart Woodruff, of 235 Madison

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Linn and daughter, Miss Betty Linn, of Germantown, and Telford, spent Sunday in Bristol, calling on old friends made during their resi-

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Mrs. Hugh Thompson, of West Philadelphia, has been paying a week's visit to her sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Glenn Thompson, of McKinley street and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thompson, of West Circle.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Mulholland, of Farragut avenue, had as Easter Sunday guests, their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mulholland and son, Billy, and Miss Anna Clayton, all of Trenton, N. J.

J. B. Hutchinson and son, J. B. Hutchinson, Jr., of Philadelphia, were guests over the Easter week- | John Barrymore, eminent star of

man and son, of New York; Mrs. A. W. Dodson and daughter, Mrs. Edmund Groom, of West Bristol, were Tuesday guests of Mrs. Hettie Mitchener, of Swain street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Griffiths and the Misses Katie and Mildred Shade, of Garden street, spent Sunday in Wildwood, N. J.

Miss Sara Milnor, of Bath Road; John Black and Charles Ancker, Jr., of Cedar street, accompanied Miss Pearl Wilkinson, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who had been visiting her aunt, Miss M. A. Wilkinson, of 921 Beaver street, for some time, to her home on Saturday, where they remained as her guests over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Beaton and their grandmother, Mrs. Fred King, of 400 Dorrance street, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Lamont Marsh and daughter, Anita, of Wood street, spent the week-end in Wilmington, Del., as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Donovan.

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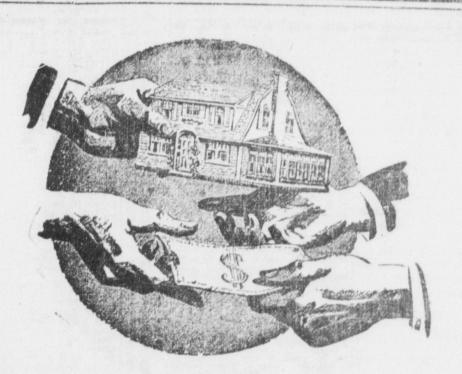
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Regularly scheduled games will be good control. played on Monday and Thursday eve- | CROYDON nings while the postponed games will Crosby of be booked for Tuesday and Friday Trindle 1b nights.

On Thursday evening it is planned Gleason 3b to have all schedules ready for the Lake c team captains and it is also expected Heftmer ss that the new quoits will be on hand. E. Hamm rf . President Samuel Shire would like to C. Hamm If meet all of the captains on Thursday Miller p night so as to discuss various things | Bock rf which cropped up at the opening Chick If

In the contests last night Harriman defeated the Hibernians, and the Knights of Columbus won from the Moose. Rohm & Haas triumphed over Rosney 3b the Legion and Leedoms won from the Kennedy as . Paterson Parchment Paper Company. Kime 2b ... The games scheduled for Thursday Sykes If night are as follows:

Harriman vs. K. of C.; Leedom vs. Schwan c Moose; P. P. P. C. vs. R. & H.; and Smart rf Hibernians vs. Legion.

Edgely School Retains Athletic Meet Cup

(Continued from Page 1) and two assistants. The trio ran off the events in a credible manner. Results were as follows:

Boys' 60-yard dash: First, Leo Gould; second, Edward Hunter; third,

Mike Dick, all of Edgely. Girls' 50-yard dash: First, Beverly Still, Edgely; Amelia Foells, Croydon

Winifred Livezy, Edgely. Girls' standing broad jump: Beverly Still, Edgely; Ruth Reitenbaugh, Croydon; Verna Milnor, Laurel Bend.

Boys' running broad jump: Leo Some of Hulmeville's Gould, first; Edward Hunter, second; Joseph Dick, third, the three being students at the Edgely school.

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Dick, George Bowman and Edward Five points were awarded to each

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Ville, some to remain, and others to "young men assembled in his honor. "Halpen, Green & Co., groceries. Frank C. Lewis, seed Doylestown Market, fruit, etc. Wagner's Bakery, bread School, first; Croydon, second; and among one of the oldest at present is will do," said the speaker. school, first; Croydon, second; and Among one of the oldest at present is will do," said the speaker. Hunter were members of the winning ent Order of Odd Fellows, which was Doylestown. He became affiliated with Neshamony Lodge a few weeks after

The 93 members of the lodge have while making a speech before the Or- as their officers at present: Noble

Besides his wife, Lucia, the deceased No. 796, P. O. S. of A., which is com- Philadelphia, on the piano. Miss Estelle Smith, of Croydon, is secretary; Alvin Schoenfeld, treasurmaking an indefinite stay with Mr. er. The Washington Camp was insti-

> was organized June 26, 1902, and there are 38 who are members of the lodge. On the first and third Wednesdays of each month are meetings held. The present officers are: Mrs. Jesse C. Everitt, noble grand; Miss Marie V. Hanson, vice-grand; Mrs. Horace Cox spacefully according to the YEAR 1929.
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McElwee, Harry P. Gill, Charles W.
Haefner, and James Martin. The bus-

ness meetings, held monthly, are alternately conducted at Hulmeville and Phila. Sub. Counties Gas & Elec-Newportville.

The borough organization has been headed for the past twelve years by L. H. Parke Co., provisions Samuel J. Illick as burgess. Those who are members of borough council who are members of borough council Thomas B. Tho at the present time are: Thomas B. Doylestown Drug Co., uruga Longhurst, president; Charles W. Halpen. Green & Co., groceries Haefner, George M. Dicken, H. Louis George Sommer, butter

Edward Bilger, and Fred Gill.

John Hulme, until at present there are three industries in the village.
The Hulmeville Hosiery Company octors a brick building constructed W. E. Kellum, cook ... Berton R. Fox, tuning pinno ... Charles B. Moyer, wiring Ch within the past few years, on Reetz as high as 80 men and women have there been employed. Since the first Bucks Co. Children's Aid Society avenue at Lincoln avenue. At times portion of the building was erected, an addition has been added, and additional machinery placed. The mill is I operated by August Pross.

still being carried on in the confines of the borough is the one conducted by J. E. Fricke Company, manufacturers of rope, twine and mops. There turers of rope, twine and mops. There
are approximately 65 employed at the
Fricke mills, of which there are two.
One is located on an island in the
Neshaminy, while the second is at the
end of Water street by the concrete
bridge. Offices of the Fricke company are located in Philadelphia. At the mill of the William Vornhold Estate, Main street, wall paper is print-

town makes necessary the mention of Boyer & Co., soap town makes necessary the mention of Boyer & Co., grist mill was located at the entrance to the Fricke Island mill decades ago, and was operated by the late Samuel George Winwood below. Runs batted in: Croydon 4, Brown 1, two or three main ones. An old stone ! Sacrifices: Lake, Jackson.

Base on balls: Miller, 1; Baunen, 5.

Hit by Pitcher: Baunen, C. Hamm. time in the mill structure on Main drope of Miller, 7; Baunen, 8.

Street at the intersection of Hulme.

When the Fricke mill was out.

Chas, S. Farrell, nurse.

Millie White, nurse.

William Walker, farm hand...

Elias Chittick, farmer.

Grover Chittick, assistant farmer.

A. S. Kriebel, steward...

A. S. Kriebel, steward... when the Fricke mill was built. A George Corbin, cook . Chas. S. Farrell, nurse (Concluded Tomorrow)

Honored By Friends Upon Appointment Bucks Co. Children's Ald Society.

(Continued from Page 1)

The honored guest in reply thanked the speakers for the kind remarks and Nyce Planing Mill, cupbear also his friends for having arranged W also his friends for having arranged the banquet in his honor. He told of his work among the Italians in Bristol and how he had cut the cost of being naturalized from \$100 in 1917, '18 and '19 to about \$2 apiece today. He is a sub. Gas & Elec. Co., current, R. Barrett, hardware, etc... Angela Hadley, helper M. E. Kellum, cook Millie White, nurse Anne M. Boberts, nurse Grover Chittick, assistant farmer Elias Chittick, farmer Phila. Sub. Gas & Elec. Co., current, and '19 to about \$2 apiece today. He told of conducting an Americanization miller, Bain, Beyer & Co., dry the interest of the people of his race.
He told his friends not to ask him to betray the trust which had been imposed in him by his large activities in goods.

Allen Angeny, painting whitney & Kemmerer, coat I. L. Neice, lumber is as a R. Myers, fertilizer is a second from the control of the people of his race. posed in him by his new appointment.

"Don't ask me to betray my trust, my Bucks Co. Children's Aid Society. family or my nationality," he said. "Because whether it is my friend or foe I will have to do my duty."

tomorrow at nine o'clock, in order to attend high mass at St. Ann's Church, here, at 10 o'clock. Burial is to be made in St. Mark's Cemetery. Members of Lodge, 77, Sons of Italy, of Philadelphia, are invited to attend the funeral, the community is Washington Camp, panied by Raffaele Borelli, also of Millie

is survived by one daughter, Elmma; posed of 60 members. Each week, and four sons, Dante, Ugo, Guglielmo when the session is conducted, the cluded Angelo DiRenzo, Vito Manfollowing serve as officers: Andrew cuso, G. Cattani, Gaetano Greco, Luigi Halpen, Green & Co., groceries

LEGAL

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WINS EXCITING CONTEST

Haefner, George M. Dicken, H. Louis
Moser, Walter Haas, D. Atler, Norman Davis.

Croydon Boys' Club won an exciting game from the Henry Brown's Silk yiduals are: Lewis Bruner, secretary;
Alfred Woolman, Ashbel Buckman,

Alfred Woolman, Ashbel Buckman,

Anne M. Roberts, nurse Elias Chittick, farmer

Joseph's Children's Home

As per bills passed March 26th, 1929: Steward's small bills \$ 1 Relieving orders 1 Atlantic Refining Co., gasoline 1 Bell Telephone Co., telephone tate, Main street, wall paper is printed. The Vornhold mill is the one operated years ago by Edwald Reetz as a hair-cloth factory.

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anley Dilcer, trimming trees Reading Co., freight Phila, & Reading Coal & Iron Co. Aluminum Cooking Utensil Co.

Students at the Edgely school.

Girls' basketball throw, free style:
Beverly Still, Edgely; Ruth Reitenbaugh, Croydon; Winifred Livezy, Edgely.

Boys' high jump: Leo Gould, first, and Colgate Bock, second, Croydon; Edward Hunter, Edgely, third.

Girls' relay (one-fourth mile): First team, Laurel Bend; second, Edgely; third, Croydon. The winning group was composed of: Anna Triczczek, Anna McFadden, Margaret Morrell,

Yang to remain and others to continued from Page 1)

Gations upon instructions from that office."

Assistant District Attorney Killagations and ploneers, to concrete roads, two judges, two district attorneys and now a county detective which all goes to put Bucks as a first class county in the State of Pennsylvania.

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Preston L. Rhodes, oil STATEMENT of the ACCOUNTS of the DIRECTORS OF THE POOR and of the HOUSE OF EMPLOYMENT for BUCKS COUNTY, PA., for the YEAR 1929.

OP OF COUNTY OF THE POOR AND Bain, Beyer & Co., 33 00 goods 31 00 Ely's Pure Food Store, groceries

31 00 Ely's Pure Food Store, groceries
10 05 E. G. Godshall, meat
27 75 F. Hwyn Training School, clothing
28 Flawyn Training School, clothing
29 Clymer's Dept. Store, dry goods
20 Frank Mitch, tobacco
20 Tharry R. Barrett, hardware
20 N. Buckner & Son, repairs
21 Lutheran Children's Bureau, board
21 George Sommer, butter
22 50 Morris Walter, beef
23 26 The Morris Walter, beef
24 25 L. W. Hoffman, cuspidors
26 88 L. H. Parke Co., provisions
27 28 Pa. Institution for the Deaf, board
28 47 72 W. W. Rutherford, freight
29 50 60 Doylestown Agricultural Co., benches 10 657 benches 10 69 Frank C. Lewis, coal and feed.... 15 75 Groff & Carwithen, sand and ce-

5 75 ment
46 80 Sayre's Hatchery, chicks
63 00 Buckingham Quarries, stone
50 94 Eimer Danenberger, fertilizer
102 66 Rucks Co. Children's Aid Society

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17. H. Vauneman Son & Co., mdse.
E. G. Godshall, meat
Ely's Pure Food Store, groceries
Doylestown Market, fruit, etc.
Charles H. Shive, hardware
Halpen, Green & Co., groceries
Doylestown Drug Co., drugs
Frank C. Lewis, feed
Clymer's Dept. Store, undse.

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81 69 H. K. Mulford Co., provisions 24 50 Phila. Sub. Gas & Elec. Co., gpr-10 75 10 75 91 25 10 29 James Reed, helper 16 90 George Winwood, helper 25 40 Alice Hart, helper 40 45 George Corbin, cook 15 18 Elizabeth H. Goodfellow, cook 195 77 Janne M. Roberts, purso 195 77 Anne M. Roberts, nurse 18 40 Millie White, nurse 75 30 Chas, T. Farrell, nurse 265 00 Wm. Walker, farm hand 25 88 Grover Chittick, assistant farmer. 02 00 pairs 90 80 Post Products Co. provisions 90 00 Hannah R. Leattor, relief Pennhurt State School, board Bucks Co. Children's Ald Society, 15 00 A. S. Kriebel, to purchase cows. 4000 00

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40 00 Dr. Harry Lehman, dentist
6 80 Charles H. Shive, hardware
9 35 Histand Brothers, stove pipe
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10 35 E. G. Godshall, meat
19 58 Henry Ely, groceries
14 50 Morris T. Walters, beet
14 19 Elwyn Training School, clothing
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15 10 L. H. Parke Co., provisions
16 15 Royden Werner, ice
17 22 26 Wagner's Bakery, bread
18 19 George Sommer, butter 507 65

W. W. Rutherford, freight
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E. G. Godshall, meat
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Frank Mitch, tobacco
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100 00 Doylestown Market, fruit, etc.
31 04 George Sommer, butter
221 76 W. W. Rutherford, hauling
12 60 Doylestown Drug Co., drugs
25 71 Bell Telephone Co., telephone
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Mrs. A. J. Kafer, relief
40 44 Relieving order
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10 00 Millie White, assistant nurse
10 00 Marian Pratt, nurse 143 24 Angela Hadley, helper 35 25 Elizabeth H. Goodfellow, cook 36 60 Grover Chittick, assistant farmer 50 00 Marian Pratt, nurse
50 00 Angela Hadley, helper
50 00 Patrick Murphy, orderly
100 00 Elizabeth Goodfellow, cook
26 00 Grover Chittick, assistant farmer
406 50 Loseth Harsh painter 19 87 Mrs. A. John Kafer, board Spanes Spear Stove & Heating Co. 29 45 Fange 4 15 Bean & Hobensack, insurance ... 226 02 Bucks Co. Children's Aid Society, 98 40 board CR.

| 24 | 60 | As per bills passed August 27, 1929; | 50 | 00 | Steward's small bills | \$ 10 | Relieving orders | 3 | Bayer & Co., soap flakes | 25 | Lutheran Children's Bureau, board | 26 | 45 00 Doylestown Drug Co., drugs
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75 00 L. H. Parke Co., provisions
100 00 E. G. Godshall, meat, etc.,
80 00 Wagner's Bakery, bread
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H. B. Rosenberger, feed
Mervyn C. Shoemaker, belt
W. W. Rutherford, truck service
F. W. Hoffman & Co., Inc., uten-Flwyn Training School, clothing Kemiko Mfg. Co., Kemiko Harry R. Barrett, hardware, etc., Clymer's Dept. Store, mdse. Jacob H. Smith & Co., fish California Fruit Co., fish Frank Mitch, tobacco 318 95

11 25 Ely's Pure Food Store, groceries
23 50 N. Buckner & Son, repairs
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As per bills passed September 24, 1929; 50 00 Steward's small bills 5, 6 Charles B. Moyer, electrical sup-21 45 Visiting Board, 4 members @ \$25 80 00 Boyer & Co., soap flakes 23 38 Harrison H. Martin, hauling stone 163 69 H. L. Brooks, silo 448 00 Norma M. Leatherman, Wistner

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As per bills passed December 24.
Steward's small bills .\$
Phila Electric Co., current
W. W. Rutherford, truck service
Bell Telephone, telephone George Sommer, butter Tranter & Neal, repairs Charles Shive, hardware Ely's Pure Food Store, groceries Harry Godshall, meat Wagner's Bakery, bread Hayman Radeliff, door glass

79 80 H. D. Dougherty & Co., hospital Raymer Pharmacal Co., drugs 24 50 Jacob H. Smith & Co., fish 29 43 Clymers Dept. Store, mdse., 6 70 Doylestown Drug Co., drugs ... Harry R. Barrett, hardware ... E. G. Godshall, meat ... Whitney & Kammerer, coal ... Atlantic Refining Co., gas and oil ... Atlantic Refining Co., gas and oil ... Halpen, Green & Co., greceries. Lutheran Children's Bureau, board ... George Fries Sons, utensiles ... F. W. Hoffman & Co., brushes ... 13 78 Preston T. Rhodes, soan 342 15 F. W. Hoffman & Co., bri 13 78 Preston T. Rhodes, soap . 1, G. Rosenberger, harrow 68 00 Boyer & Co., soap flakes 62 27 Fring Bros., tobacco Relieving orders 9 ... A. S. Kriebel, steward Elias Chittick, farmer

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board of Lena Morgan
To cash received for board of Matilda 15 00 Crouthamel To cash received for beard of John Graf-Funk To cash received for board of Laura Myers 683 79 (552 80 To Insurance refund mlleage Hannas R. Leattor, Director and TO STEWARD'S SALE OF PRODUCE 505 00 ETC, 1929:
113 12 January \$ 378 80
31 42 February 510 74
March 633 40

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30 00 George Winwood, belper
30 00 Eliz, H. Goodfellow, cook
50 00 Marian W. Pratt, nurse
50 00 Millie White, nurse
50 00 William Walker, farm hand
50 00 Elias Churick farms 30 00 December 00 00 BY BILLS PASSED ON ORDERS ON 5 00 Elias Chittick, farmer
5 00 Grover Chittick, assistant farmer
6 00 A. S. Kriebel, steward
6 00 F. D. Hartzel's Sons Co., fertil-100 00 BY BILLS TASSERER, 80 00 January 22d ... \$ 3. 500 00 February 26th 256 00 March 26th April 23d 651 14 May 28th June 25th July 23d . A. S. Kriebel, Directors' and Stew

August 27th

130 00 September 24th

ard's expenses attending con-

585 CR.

590 As per bills passed October 22, 1929:
Steward's small bills 8 8

Frank C. Lewis, feed 110
Frank Mitch, tobacco 26
Groff & Carwithen, lumber 46

H. B. Rosenberger, feed 242

Buckner Walton Co. beit 2

Harry Barrett, hardware 7

590 Dr. Harry Lehman, dentist 3

loseph Harsh, painter

board

Harry Wall, laborer Phila, Sub, Gas & Electric Co.

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Reading Co., freight
Atlantic Refining Co., gasoline .
General Food Sales Co., Inc., provisions
Co., of Ph. Dept. of Revenue, board

Hannah R. Leattor, Allen relief ... Bucks Co. Children's Aid Society.

Freed Bros., skoes

05 Wagners Bakery, bread 05 E. G. Godshall, meat 25 Ely's Pure Food Store, groceries

14 00 Georga Sommer, butter 60 90 J. M. Hoober, steers 81 75 Lutheran Children's Bureau, board

Marian W. Pratt, nurse Grover Chittick, assistant farmer Elias Chittick, farmer Mille White, assistant nurse

each

1077.5 lbs. butter fat \$ 60 34

1453.5 lbs butter fat\$ 84 30

1890 lbs. pork JUNE 1462.7 lbs. butter fat ... \$ 75 27 10 60

RECAPITULATION

To balance for year 1928\$ 1,816 10

To cash received from County Treasurer . 45,000 00
To cash received for board of Mary Sae

25 00 ger 90 00, To cash received for

198 00-\$ 525 70

Potatoes
2 turkeys
1 chicken
Beef hide

Mule APRIL

15 50 Bull 12460 lbs. steer 1019 80 45 59 Bull 129 65 7 57 Potatoes 88 90 1890 lbs. pork 217 35-

48 2 pigs 10 00 23 34 50 Butter fat 5 58 30 1000 00

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00 06 Brits lbs. bay 22 59 Potatoes 21220 lbs. hay 22 83 Reef bide and fat 180 lbs. veal MARCH

3,263 22 4,727 60 3,277 32 5,021 13 October 22d ... November 26th \$4727 60 6,946 68 \$54,189 49 December 24th 110 75

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9 53 1 98 We, the undersigned, Auditors of Bucks 28 33 County, Pa., do hereby certify that we 50 20 have carefully examined the foregoing 16 49 statement and accounts and the youchers 23 48 connected therewith and find them cor-

23 25 rect as above stated, showing a balance
6 25 of \$465,28 for the year 1929.
25 71 Witness our hands this 10th day of Jan63 86 nary A. D. 1930.
17 25 ALVIN T. LIPPINCOTT,
85 40 HENRY M. KRAMEE,
23 39 H. WEBSTER SHIVE,
72 50

ETHEL C. HOBENSACK, 00 MALE INMATES, COUNTY HOME AND HOSPITAL

Name Agena, Henry Age Nationality 71 German Alum, Frank 50 00 Anderson, Frederick 45 00 Austin, George 50 00 Bissel, Elfax Native Native Native 80 00 Boyle, John German 100 00 Brady, John 48 00 Brott, Elmer 247 50 Brott, Elmer 247 50 Buchanan, Lewis Burk, James 39 64 Caffey, Jamison 52 69 Carver, William 113 27 Clark, Howard 65 92 Cawson, Harry Native Corbin. George Colored 118 78 Corbin, George 24 03 Cressman, John 25 00 Cruse, Peter Irish 734 29 Delefant, Charles Dermody, James 99 00 Einwechter, William J. German \$:277 32 Ellis, Pennington Farrel, Charles Native CR.

35 58 As per bills passed November 26, 1929;
186 21 Steward's small bills 5 16 50;
180 80 80 Bell Telephone Co. telephone 8 20;
180 80 Bell Telephone Co. telephone 7 50;
180 So Boylestown Market, fruit, etc. 23 48;
180 Charles B. Moyer, repairs 2 10;
180 Morris T. Walters, beef 161 84;
181 Morris T. Walters, beef 161 84;
181 Phila. Sub. Gas & Electric Co.
181 Current 45 79;
182 Current 45 79;
183 Charles Bakery, bread 92 90;
184 Kutz, Allen Fenton, David English Native Native Native Native Kutz, Allen Lawrence, William Leeti, Frank Leister, Alvin Lewis, Jacob Martèns, Jacob Martèns, Jacob Native Colored Native Native German Irish McGarrity, William Mershaw, William Miller, James Mohan, William Native Native Native Native Native Native Native

285 90 Morgan, George 56 70 O'Brien, Thomas 289 95 Pullen, John 26 57 Randall, John 4 15 Reed, James 93 95 Richie, Joseph Hichie, Joseph
22 50 Robbins, George
64 76 Rolen, James
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17 60 Rutherford, John
16 50 Saams, George 10 30) Saams, George 174 40 Saylor, Philip 25 00 Schriber, Jülius 25 00 Siefert, Andrew Smith, James 45 00 Snelson, Herbert 50 00 Stack, Richard German Native German 24, 1929: Co. of Pa. Dept. of Revenue, board 12 50 Williams, George Wilson, Edward Winkers, Frank board board Cast

Native English 985 04 Winwood, Charles White Males German Total Males Average age of males, 53 years NAMES OF FEMALES, C. HOME AND HOSPITAL COUNTY

Native Native

Native Native

German

25 00 To STEWARD'S SALE OF PRODUCE. 16 00 ETC. during the Year 1929: JANUARY Name Allen, Sadie Blair, Lillie Brush, Susan Age Nationality 235 55 2400 lbs. pork ... \$ 216 €)
5 64 1120 lbs. butter fat ... 64 96
194 35 160 bu. potatoes ... 65 00
194 35 192 lbs. véal ... 52 64 \$ 278,60
52 36 FÉBRUARY Native Carver, Ella Clobes, Elizabeth Clobes, Elizabeth lobes. Corsner, Maggie Edwards, Maud Ehrline, Katie Ehrline, Martha Native Eryling, Lydia Gill, Mae Native Hanley, Emma Hilbert, Anna Huber, Minerva Janney, William John, Ellie, (abandoned baby) Kraft, Sara Loux, Bessie Native Marks. Anna German Mattlock, Maggie Müller, Mary Morton, Shirley Colored Moyer, Maggie Myers, Laura Native Riegle, Anna JUNE 88 90 217 85-82105 21 Rommel, Mary Seager, Mary Spearling, Ella

Tucker, Ida Weber, Carrie 68 69 Butter fat \$ 58 30 Weber, Carrie 97 05 8 cows 1000 00 \$1058 30 Webeld, Mary Wood, Emily White femals | S | COWS | AUGUST | Wood, Emily | White femals | 32 | White femals | 4 | White females | 4 | White females | 32 | Average age of females | 53 years | 571 bu wheat | MARCORER | S33 15 | MATES | DIED | IN COUNTY HOME | IN 1929 | Nationality

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Shearer, Eliza
Shoemaker, Margaret
Starkey, Hannah
Tarpy, Charles
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Mismer, Susie 57 Native Ziegenfuss, John 89 Native Ziegenfuss, John 89 Native Females died in Hospital 8 Males died in Hospital 16 Total deaths in Hospital 24 Average age of inmates died in Hospital, 75 years.

Average number of inmates during each month of the year 1929, 115.

Number children at Elwyn Training School, 1.

Number children at Elwyn Training School, 1.

Number children at Lutheran Children's Bureau, Phila. Pa., 2.

Number children in charge of Bucks County Children's Aid Society, 47.

STOCK ON FARM: 15 cows, 3 heifers, 24 steers, 250 chickens, 3 horses, 3 mules, 98 ducks, 60 hogs and shoats.

PRODUCE RAISED ON FARM: 1200 bus, wheat, 1150 bus, oats, 350 bus, barley, 4000 bus, corn, 1000 ears sugar corn, 25 bus, oulons, 1100 heads cabbage, 10 bus, beans, 100 baskets tomatoes, 10 bus, beets, 20 bus, tu rips, 1300 bus, potatoes, 165 bus, apples, 1611, 1-2 doz, eggs.

IRA C. SHAW, Clerk, 4 32 \$47,378 11